



Conestoga College, Monday, March 17, 1986



Chris Fisher and his dog, Joe

Robert Martin/Spoke

Extra billing not major concern

The practice of extra billing is a hornet's nest in Ontario right now. In spite of the threat of rotating strikes by Ontario doctors, and special interest groups claiming extra billing is unfair, students at Conestoga College are not being affected to any major degree by either of these groups.

Betty Martin, registrar at Doon campus, estimated 50 per cent of the student population is receiving OSAP assistance, which means their income is probably limited. For those who are no longer covered under a parent's insurance, premium assistance is available. However, there is no assistance available to pay extra billing fees.

Students at the Doon campus don't have to worry about extra fees. Dr. Kan, who is a member of OHIP, is on campus Tuesday

and Friday mornings and Kan can provide the same service as a family physician performs.

Students new to the K-W area can make use of the campus services or get a list of doctor's accepting new patients from the emergency departments of St. Mary's or the K-W hospitals. The lists do not indicate whether a doctor is in OHIP.

In K-W, those looking for a family doctor will likely find one who is in OHIP since Ministry of Health statistics indicate 87.6 per cent of doctors in Waterloo County are OHIP included.

If you don't know if a doctor is a member of OHIP, ask before making an appointment. The time spent finding a doctor who is in OHIP may be well worth-while in terms of dollars and cents.

By Robert Martin

Officials from Canada Customs demonstrated the use of trained dogs as drug detectors to second year Law and Security Administration (LASA) students at Doon campus

Joe, an 18-month-old golden Labrador retriever, searched out drugs hidden in various parts of cars. Customs officer Chris Fisher, Joe's handler uses the dog at the Canada-United States border at Sarnia

to find firearms and drugs being smuggled across the border.

"It's all a game," said Fisher. "People hide drugs in tricky places, such as engines and door panels. Often people will hand over the drugs because they know the dog will find them."

Fisher said the dog suffers from boredom when he checks several cars without finding anything. To keep the dog's interest in the job, Fisher will

conceal drugs in Canada Customs' vehicles as part of the training process.

Fisher quipped that marijuana is Joe's 'specialty' although he searches for both firearms and drugs.

"He (Joe) likes to chew on marijuana," said Fisher, adding that Joe also eats Purina Dog Chow and will be retired at age 8. Fisher said Joe's reward for finding restricted substances is praise and the occasional bone.

3,000 OSAP delinquents

By Mary Biggs

With graduation just a few months down the road, students should be thinking about repayment of OSAP loans.

One common misconception is the interest rate on these loans is lower than that of regular loans. Although OSAP loans are interest-free for six months following completion of a program, the interest rate is not low.

The interest rate on Ontario Student Loans is one per cent above the prime lending rate of banks and fluctuates annually in relation to the prime lending rate.

The interest rate on Canada Student Loans is set by the federal government on July 1 of

each year, based on the yield of Canadian government bonds.

The maximum repayment period for Ontario Student Loans is 78 months. The repayment terms of Canada Student Loans is related to the amount of the loan. Loans up to \$1,500 must be repaid within 36 months; \$1,501 to \$3,000 within 60 months, \$3001 to \$4,500 within 84 months, \$4,501 to \$6,000 in 96 months; and \$6,001 plus in 114 months.

Repayment of student loans can affect a credit rating. Ministry of Education statistics indicated 3,000 students were placed on an OSAP Restricted List last year because of failure to inform their banks they were still enrolled at a post-secondary institution.

If you received a student loan last year, but not this year and are still enrolled at a post-secondary institution, and you do not inform your bank of your student status, your loan may lose its interest-free status.

To maintain this status, Enrollment Confirmation forms can be obtained from the Financial Aid Administrator or your bank. Once signed by the Financial Aid Administrator, they are returned to the bank where the loan was negotiated.

Failure to do this could result in the bank submitting a claim to the federal or provincial government for reimbursement of the loan, at which time you are considered in default and the debt becomes payable to the respective government. The account is usually referred to a collection agency, is listed on your credit rating, and you are placed on the Restricted List, making further assistance unavailable. Once the interest-free status is lost, payments are expected on the loan and the interest that accumulates from the end of the interest-free period to the date when you file the Enrollment Confirmation form.

If you have any questions about your loan, contact the Financial Aid Administrator or the bank where your loan was negotiated.

DSA nominations slow in coming

Nominations for Doon Student Association President and Vice-President opened March 3 and will be accepted until March 26.

As of March 10, no appli-

cations had been received. Forms for the April 7, 8 and 9 elections are available in the DSA Administration Office, located beside the Student Lounge.

College contract negotiations stalled

By Mary Biggs

Students this year will not be faced with a strike by Ontario's 22 community college teachers but students next September may not be as fortunate.

In an article carried in the K-W Record on March 7, the

chairman of the union negotiating team, Georgina Hancock, was reported as saying the colleges' governing body has repeatedly refused to negotiate a workload formula with the union.

John Podmore, director of Personnel for Conestoga Col-

lege and member of the administration's negotiating team, said he didn't understand why Hancock would make such a statement. Podmore said he has attended 99 days of negotiations, fact finding, mediation and management meetings since August 20, 1985, the main

topic of which has been the workload issue.

In an attempt to resolve the workload issue, both negotiating parties have agreed to the appointment of a mediator, Martin Teplitsky. Teplitsky will meet with the administration negotiating unit on March

12 and with the OPSEU negotiating team on March 17. Plenary sessions will be held on March 20, 21 and 22.

In the event no settlement is reached, a strike vote will be scheduled for April 17, but strike action would be delayed until September.

OPINION

SPOKE

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Density no jest

At the February Board of Governors meeting at Conestoga College's Doon Campus, a jesting remark was made which described students as densely crowded and dense.

The 1984 edition of Webster's New Concise Dictionary defines dense as thick and crowded.

Although this remark brought chuckles and laughter from board members, it is no laughing matter to students.

Classrooms are not only overcrowded, but rooms which were originally designed to be part of the cafeteria are now classrooms. Students have been known to sit on floors during lectures and breathe laboriously while huddled under range hoods in rooms with little or no ventilation.

With government constantly talking about cutbacks, education is one area which cannot afford to be slashed. In fact, funds should be increased.

It is impossible for minds to function, let alone learn in situations where their posture is cramped and air does not circulate. If expansion of facilities and equipment is required to enhance the learning process, it should be provided.

When Doon campus was built, the directors probably did not foresee the increased student population which would engulf the college. Funds must be made available for building expansion to accommodate students in existing programs as well as for future students.

When one considers some of these cramped students may someday be running this country, it is imperative the government support educational institutions and thereby ensure quality education for all.

By Mary Biggs



Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Almost a year ago, I completed a unique experience in the national youth volunteer program, Katimavik, an experience which helped me decide on my future goals and career. It also gave me nine months of learning how to lead, follow and live.

I don't know how or where else I could find such an experience. It helped me to learn my capabilities as well as my limitations.

This was an experience I think many young Canadians

would like and should be able to experience.

Due to recent budget cutbacks, thousands of young Canadians will never have this opportunity to learn and live. The program has been cancelled. After 10 years, young Canadians can no longer look forward to gaining invaluable life experience, while providing their country with a source of willing manpower.

Participants of Katimavik are volunteers; the only pay they receive is one dollar a day and one thousand dollars if

they complete the program. But to get the full benefit of the program, one doesn't go into it for the money but for the experiences of travelling, working, learning and living.

For myself, it was a valuable tool to get me where I am now. I wish to challenge all ex-participants, friends and relatives of participants and all readers to write their M.P. and hopefully this worthwhile youth program will be brought back with public support.

Marleen Kwart
Recreation Leadership

Cabinet ministers' explanations cloud truth

By Lou-Ann Hope

Why upset your friends by lying to them? Tell them the truth and get rid of them altogether.

This witticism, from Richard Needham's *Globe and Mail* column, is sound advice which could be applied to the most recent Cabinet antics.

On March 6, the House of Commons witnessed a double punch to the right jaw of the Tory cabinet.

It appeared, through leaked documents, that Tory MPs were abusing their positions by

using taxpayers' money to garner public support.

Youth Minister Andree Champagne admitted signing a secret letter, dated January 6, which called for taxpayers' money to be used to recruit young people to the Conservative party.

Meanwhile, Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen rose to MP Marcel Tremblay's defense by insisting that Tremblay's letter, which offered unneeded federal contracts to companies that supported the Conservative party, was a misunderstanding.

Champagne admitted signing the letter but only after

raising questions concerning the authenticity of her signature. She told the House of Commons that the letter was a "mistake" and apologized for it.

Tremblay also admitted to, and apologized for, making a "mistake" in reference to his letter concerning unneeded federal contracts for party supporting companies.

Champagne's signed letter appeared on the Ministry for State Youth letterhead and is addressed to colleagues. In a burst of efficiency, Champagne told reporters she would try to verify that the document came from her office.

Tremblay referred to his letter as "erroneous information" that went out of his office in his absence.

Both Champagne and Tremblay apologized for their mistakes.

Stalwart supporters like Nielsen and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called both incidents "misunderstandings."

Human error is a wonderful term. It has been used by officials to diffuse public curiosity about plane crashes and other disasters.

Apparently, six month old tuna oil has not greased the Tory machine well enough to

prevent similar malfunctions.

Now the term human mistake allows politicians to give the public cloudy explanations instead of responsible and honest service.

Tremblay and Champagne should offer full, clear explanations and other resignations. Then they wouldn't upset their friends, in this case cabinet colleagues, Tory supporters and the public, by stretching their confidence to the breaking point.

As Needham suggests, Champagne and Tremblay could tell their friends the truth and get rid of them altogether.

Finance is WSA priority

By Virginia Wilson

Raising money for the incoming student council at Conestoga's Waterloo campus is a priority being discussed by the present student executive according to council vice-president John Staz.

While current council has enough money to make it through the rest of the year, Staz said the next council "will need a substantial amount to start the year off with a bang." He explained student council members would like to be able to provide more free events and give-aways during orientation week as a means of involving new students in campus activities.

Staz said that Waterloo student council has had additional income from student activity fees since the council was formalized last May. More money means more student events, something the executive would like to continue.

"Last year's funds allowed a limited number of events," Staz said. "In some cases the

event would flop, or they (council) would go into debt. This year we have money to back us, and we can take more risks."

"Things have totally changed from last year," he continued. "Before there were almost no events except for something at Christmas and one pub. This year we've had events at Hallowe'en, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and a pub night. If there's a special day, we try to plan something as close to the date as possible."

The increase in student activities was one of the campaign promises of council president Mark Giancola. In a previous interview with Spoke, Giancola said that the Waterloo campus had a good atmosphere and an enthusiastic council, but added council was trying to save money for next year since they had started in the hole. At press time, Giancola was away from classes and could not be reached for comment.

The difficulty with funds to

date has been that Waterloo student council was not formalized and consequently had no income except profits from video games and table soccer.

Elaine Hergott from Doon Central Administration explained it is college policy that the Board of Governors approve formalization of a students' association before it can receive student activity fees collected through the registrar's office. Once approval is given, the finance department issues cheques to the association in several installments.

Staz said the previous council consisted of self-elected people who were concerned for the students, but lack of funds made it hard to do anything.

"They did the best with what they had, which was nothing, no financial support," he said.

Student executive is also discussing whether salaries for next year's president and vice-president can be provided.

"We're not paid this year," Staz said jokingly, "We did it out of the kindness of our hearts."

GOLDCOIN to be tested in May

By Bruce Lacey

GOLDCOIN project director John Scott said Monday that students will use the video disk and computer system after faculty members have tested it in the next few weeks.

GOLDCOIN, which stands for Goal Oriented Learner Directed Canada Ontario Instructional Network, is a computer system which uses video disks with conventional computer programs. The video disks are laser-read, and can hold 54,000 individual still pic-

tures.

GOLDCOIN, in the tech wing of Doon campus, has six complete work stations, which consist of a terminal, a video screen and a video disk player.

GOLDCOIN is jointly funded by the federal government and a seven college consortium, of which Conestoga is a member. Scott estimated the cost of a full work station at \$4,500, not including the VAX 750 central computer which drives it and other systems.

In recent weeks, efforts by

Scott and his assistants to reduce delay time in searching disks have "improved performance considerably" to the point where he says he is now "very satisfied."

Scott's team has produced one complete disk, detailing the use of a micrometer. He hopes to produce two more by the end of the year, and would like to buy disks in the U.S. and reproduce them here.

Scott will run workshops in May and June to instruct faculty in the operation of the system.

IWD fair

By Atusa Nemat

A workshop on affirmation, the process of changing negative thinking habits into positive ones, was held as part of a day-long information fair on International Women's Day March 8 at the YWCA in Kitchener.

Janice Fioravanti of Kitchener's Inter-Faith Counselling who ran the workshop described how women had the power to turn off negative thoughts which the mind automatically plays like a tape-recorder.

Her remedy is to rewrite the messages in a positive way, or acknowledge the messages and let them go. Another solution is to identify the source of the message and determine if it is of any value.

According to Fioravanti the negative messages may come from parents, teachers, or society in general. If people do not deal with these tapes in the proper way, "They have a bigger and better stick to hit themselves over the head with."

The day-long event consisted of displays and information dealing with women's issues from midwifery to women's status.

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Rodney Gilchrist/Spoke

Photography teacher Dave Kondo as a Japanese tourist.

Kazuaki Kondo

Kazuaki "David" Kondo

A part-time photography teacher, awarded Print-Journalism's "Teacher of the Year" for 1985, he was a self described Samurai, a quiet swordless Samurai, sneaking in and out of our lives, he showed me his love for photography, his vision of a responsible people, and he showed me

that no matter how old you are, or how hopeless life could become, it is still possible to escape.

He has left our campus for better climes and better times, to pursue eventually a full-time artistic approach to photography as Ansel Adams and the Beatles showed him.

We all wish him well.

— Jeffrey Wm. Coleman

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APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Polzin carves history

By Kathy Hammond

Carl Polzin, a mechanical maintenance employee at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus, can turn a walking stick into a personalized history book.

Polzin makes reminiscing easy for his friends and relatives by carving their life-stories on broomsticks, sticks pruned from the trees surrounding the Waterloo campus, or sticks picked up on hiking trails.

Cabinet making and hiking are only two of Polzin's hobbies which he had little time to enjoy before he came to the college.

"I'm working now for one-third of the salary I made in construction," said Polzin, an ex-superintendent of construc-

tion for a Toronto company, but added, "I love my job. The hours are regular, the work is steady and I have more time at home."

Polzin, 53, started in construction at age 14. He worked his way up in the industry until he reached superintendent level, but found the long hours taxing to his family life.

After years of "my wife always driving me to the airport for business trips" and "working seven days a week until 11 p.m.", Polzin decided he needed a job change.

Polzin's idea to make walking sticks started about two years ago when he picked up a stick while he was hiking.

He smoothed off the rough edges and added a deer's antler to make a secure hand-grip. His inventiveness didn't stop there. . . he started

carving symbols into the shaft and broomsticks became his practice medium.

The shaft of Polzin's personal walking stick traces his life. It represents his work, his years in the service, his marriage, the birth of his daughter, and special events in his life.

His technique has become more intricate as his talent developed. He now uses more exotic woods, like yippee wood from Malaysia which does not warp easily.

Creating a walking stick that can be a family heirloom takes more than a little whittling. Using files and a wood plane, he gives the stick a slender shape. Next, he carves a story into the shaft using world-wide symbols for events and dates, then adds six coats of glossy, black paint, and a rubber tip for safety, but the stick is not complete until the handle goes on.

Polzin uses hames balls (the part on a horse's collar that the traces attach to) for most walking stick handles. A local Mennonite manufacturer makes the balls, most of which end up in the US adorning the necks of show horses.

However, the hames balls need work before Polzin considers them good enough for handgrips. . . they are not smooth enough to be comfortable in a walker's hand.

First, the roughness has to be smoothed by rolling the hames ball in sand. "An additional 15 hours sanding and polishing are needed to finish the ball itself. After 15 hours, I might find a tiny pot-hole in the brass," said Polzin, adding, "I can't sand it away or the ball will lose its sphere. The ball would be useless."

Using a dentist's drill, Polzin adds the second-last step before the walking stick is ready by crafting a personalized design into the brass. It needs a steady hand to recreate a map of the world on a brass ball, but that is what he used for his own walking stick. The handle on his wife's stick is adorned with flowers.

Finally, the walking stick is ready for a brass name plate which he attaches with a special homemade glue which resists the natural contraction and expansion of wood.

Polzin no longer inscribes the name plates himself, as he did for the stick he gave his mother before she died, but has a jeweller do the engraving.

To date, Polzin has hand-crafted more than 25 walking sticks, including one which was presented to President Kenneth Hunter in 1985. The handle of Hunter's stick bears the college's crest together with a picture of a conestoga wagon. A series of brass plates on the shaft show the past presidents of the college.

When Polzin shows his collection of walking sticks, he is careful to point out they are not canes.

"Old people don't like to use canes. Tell them you admire their cane and you immediately disable them. If you call it a walking stick instead, they'll immediately brighten up. They feel more distinguished," Polzin said.

Polzin need never fear that his walking sticks would be called canes. . . They are more likely to be called works of art.



Polzin shows off some walking sticks he has carved.

Russell happy in job

Bonita Russell took on a handful when she accepted the managerial position for Doon campus' expansive technology wing just over a year ago.

As manager of the technology programs, Russell has staff of more than 70 and is responsible for six fields of technology in which more than 1,000 students are enrolled. She has also had a book published, is continuing her education, and is a wife and mother.

Russell, who was previously the manager of career services at the college, said her present job seemed like the "logical next step."

Besides her experience in working with many of the college's faculty through career services, Russell has a background in adult education and business administration.

Russell said she was "ready for the responsibility" and felt she had "the necessary skills."

Although there is no technology in her background, managerial skills are transferable, according to Russell. She gains technological knowledge by

going on field trips where she gets to spend "quality time with the students and faculty." These trips also inform her of the skills students need and who the employers are.

Russell said her job is to "meet the teaching and learning needs of those who teach and learn." This includes sorting out the problems of students and faculty, looking after budgets, assignments, timetables and equipment. Most importantly she "supports the good efforts of the teachers and students."

Russell said her favorite part of her job is contact with faculty and students on a daily basis. As far as what she least likes about her job, she said "I haven't been here long enough" to say.

She praises her support staff of "talented women."

"It's not easy being a professional working mother," said Russell, who has two small children, one 15 months and one three years old. However, "I consider myself to be an achiever. I make effective use of time."



Bender working on computer programs.

Robert Martin/Spoke

Student casts light on computer programs

By Mary Biggs

Robert Bender sits at the computer, shoulders rounded, slender fingers rapidly scanning the print out.

Bender, a 24-year-old graduate of the Computer Program Analyst course at Conestoga College's Doon Campus, has been blind from birth. He inherited his interest in computers from his father who serviced computers.

Bender is on work-term at the K-W Services for the Physically Disabled to research equipment needs for the visually impaired.

The K-W Services for the Physically Disabled offers computer training to disabled adults under the Physically Handicapped Information Resource Service on Technology (PHIRST) Link program.

When the need and benefit of computers for the physically disabled was realized, the K-W Services tackled the problems of accessing current information, the cost of equipment and modification and individualization of equipment so people with all types of disabilities could benefit from their use.

For Bender, the experience he is gaining will be something to put on a resume. "I'm trying to open eyes to what people with different disabilities require in the way of specific equipment," he said.

Many graduates are taking Data Entry positions as a means of getting their foot in the door. This type of employment is impossible for Bender because he would have to be able to read the information to be entered.

Bender recently completed a program cataloguing all the K-W Services software equipment so they can "keep track of where things are," he said.

Bender said there are definite problems on computers for the blind, depending on the type of computer and the type of program. He said, as an example, "I couldn't do a program that uses color, such as Space Invaders."

"I want to work for a small company," he said. Bender believes that while the computer program must meet the needs of his employer, a position with a small company will allow him more creativity in his work.

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Blind comic debuts at Doon

By Virginia Wilson

Second year broadcasting student John Macintosh turned Doon campus' t.v. production studio into a night club last Wednesday for blindecomedian Gord Paynter's debut at Conestoga.

Paynter is a professional stand-up who appears regularly at Toronto's Yuk Yuks; and works the Yuk Yuks circuit, also performs at universities and colleges Mondays to Wednesdays. Last week's performance had a special purpose. Macintosh taped the show as part of a documentary about Paynter, his comedy, and his blindness.



Paynter performing at Doon.

Paynter's says he uses his routine, which is based on blindness, partly as an educational tool. "Comedy is a great way of breaking down audience tension," Paynter said. "What I notice most is when I'm reading sympathetic or pitying laughter, or genuine laughter because I've caught them off guard."

Genuine laughter is what Paynter strives for as a professional. "The bottom line is they pay you to go out, be funny, and make people laugh," he explained. "If you don't do it, you're not doing your job."

Whether Paynter describes his doughty Scots mother, whose voice fills movie theatres with embarrassing clarity or clothing store clerks who try to sell him 20 year old stock ("If polyester bell bottoms come back in, I've got it made"), he catches his audience off guard with a combination of wording and a sense of timing.

Paynter says instinct tells the comic when joke delivery isn't working. "You get sounds going off in your head -- bells, alarms that say 'shift to trap door number three, bail out, make your gestures bigger, search for what's going to make them laugh,'" he said.

Being a comic is a 24 hour proposition said Paynter who claims he lives with tape recorders and pesters friends for feedback by testing new material on them. Paynter studied Theatre and English at Brock University 1974-1977 to develop

confidence in front of an audience. He says his professors had a heart attack when they realized he wanted to be a comic, not an actor. Paynter sees being a comic as the greater challenge of the two.

"An actor can hide behind his role or the script," he said. "What the comic says on stage is a reflection of himself. The comic's ego makes it difficult for him to share the spotlight. You have to be alone on stage. You need to know that you won, or you bombed, not the leading lady."

Macintosh, student producer of Paynter's profile noted "Paynter's show contains a lot of visual elements, descriptions, gestures, facial expressions. That type of visual presentation is easier to do for someone who has only been blind for a few years. He knows what kind of face to make because he has the same conditioned responses as we do. He understands what we see because he has known and seen exactly what we see."

According to Macintosh, who worked with Paynter in the Brantford theatre, Paynter lost his sight in his early twenties from diabetes and glaucoma.

"The profile starts with the premise that most people think of blindness as being a physical challenge," he continued. "What we're trying to show is for this one individual that's not the case."

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Please submit in writing any nominations to Dan Young on or before March 21, 1986 — Conestoga Recreation Centre.

ANNUAL AWARDS

Nominations for DSA Awards will be accepted in the Doon Student Association Administration and Activities Offices until Thursday, April 3, 1986.

CRITERIA FOR AWARDS:

Certificate of Recognition: presented to a member of the College Community whose contribution to the college has merited recognition.

Certificate of Appreciation: presented to a member of the College Community whose contribution to the college has been significant.

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</div

ENTERTAINMENT



Dan Stemmler and Gord Amphleth, winners of the trip

Draw won at pub

By Rodney Gilchrist

The Waterloo Students Association's 'wish you were there' pub night at Ruby's on March 6 climaxed with a draw for a trip for two to Toronto.

The prize included three nights accommodation for two at the Carlton Inn in Toronto. It also included a limousine ride to the hotel, \$100, continental breakfasts and return tickets.

Dan Stemmler, a 19-year-old general business program student held the winning ticket. Accompanying him was 23-year-old Gord Amphleth, also a general business student at

Waterloo campus.

Plans for the weekend included seeing a Maple Leafs game on Saturday and wrestling on Sunday.

While only 20 people showed up at Ruby's, WSA member John Staz blamed the poor attendance on the bad weather. Contributing to the low attendance was the fact that it was a work week at the Waterloo campus.

Though the trip for two contest was open to students at the Waterloo campus only, students from all Conestoga College campuses were welcome at the pub.

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A JERRY PARIS FILM "POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING"
Starring STEVE GUTTENBERG • BUBBA SMITH • DAVID GRAF • MICHAEL WINSLOW
MARION RAMSEY • LESLIE EASTERBROOK • ART METRANO • TIM KAZURINSKY
BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT as Zed and GEORGE GAYNES as Cmdt. Lassard
Music Composed by ROBERT FOLK Written by GENE QUINTANO
Produced by PAUL MASLANSKY FROM WARNER BROS.
Directed by JERRY PARIS A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY © 1986 Warner Bros. Inc. All Rights Reserved

Opens March 21st at a theatre near you.

Spoons energetic?

By Jeffrey Wm. Coleman

At Conestoga College's Doon campus pub March 6, some of us may have been witness to something slightly historical. Though no new songs were featured at the concert, with additions like Steve Kendry on drums and Scott MacDonald on the keys, the Spoons may just be ready to flag the Canadian music invasion.

Of the original band, Gordon Deppe (main vocalist) and Sandy Horne (bass and background vocals) remain. They are major contributors, writing and singing together years before their first performance in 1980. Brett Wickens, keyboards, left the group early on to pursue art, Rob Preuss, only 15 at the time, filled in. Both Preuss and Derrick Ross, drummer, left the band very

recently.

The Spoons have two gold albums to their credit in Canada, five gold singles and are known for such hits as Nova Heart, Arias and Symphonies, Old Emotions, the well-known Tell No Lies (which gave them real success) and, the rock opera Romantic Traffic.

Musically, where they are going they would not say exactly, certainly a continuation of the pop sound present on their other albums, a larger, more human drum sound aiming their music at the 14-40 age range. A close examination of the group reveals something not surprising, but something that makes you wonder; none of them seem worried, almost as though if someone were to plant a seed of doubt in their dressing room, I don't think they would recognize it. This is

no doubt a product of experience, but it is also a product of attitude, an aftershave of Deppe's perhaps?

They say they are doing the college circuit to iron out the creases, and despite the seemingly unrehearsed co-ordination, the feeling is that there is something missing, and it is they are a working, struggling band. Working hard to iron out the creases, struggling to better what they did yesterday and hitch that ride with the Canadian invasion. They are good, but the spontaneous energy that comes from the unknown quarter, call it the Twilight Zone, is missing, and until they understand each other, their music, and follow their hearts (Tell No Lies) the international fame they're looking for will always be just around the corner.



Sandy Horne and Gord Deppe on stage at Conestoga.

Rodney Gilchrist/Spoke

Film & Lecture Series

Student Services is pleased to offer a lecture and film series during upcoming noon hours. Bring a BROWN BAG lunch and enjoy the topics of interest.

PS. Get there early. Seating is limited.

Next Lecture:

TOPIC

'Is CUSO For You?'

Guest Speakers
Kim & Ron Martens

WHERE/WHEN

Wednesday, March 19
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Room 2A81

ENTERTAINMENT

"Highlander" or go hang-gliding

By Jeffrey Wm. Coleman

Again Christopher Lambert, long-haired, heavy-browed hero from "Greystoke", returns to the screen as Connor MacLeod, a 16th century Scottish highlander, who, during the clan wars, is mortally wounded in battle but lives to discover his immortality, as one of the chosen, who must live to battle others like him until there is just one immortal for "the Gathering", a prize of unlimited power.

Lambert manages a Scottish accent quite well in parts, but over four hundred years succumbs to the French accent he was born to as an actor. Sean Connery (James Bond 2) plays Ramirez, a 2,000 year-old Egyptian (with a Scottish accent) who tutor's MacLeod in the art of swordsmanship, since an immortal can only be killed by decapitation with a sword. Special training is necessary because, of course, there is an evil, powerful warrior, the Kurgan, who rapes, kills, rampages, etcetera, all for the prize as well.

The movie is a collage of past and present. The audience fol-

lows clever transitions and breath-taking scenes of the Scottish highlands and spectacular battles, then scenes of present day New York at the time of "the Gathering". The Kurgan, played by Clancy Brown (the monster from The Bride) definitely makes this movie worth watching as a terrifying unstoppable nightmare.

In the telling of any tale an ending that makes sense and leaves the audience satisfied is a good thing. Highlander blew it. Would you believe the prize is the ability to read every mind on the planet and help the politicians and scientists get along with each other? Come on, escapism is one thing. This kind of thing depresses me. Nuclear war is a scary thing. What we need is a world-wide unanimous cry for peace.

A survey of theatre goers reveals a fifty-fifty split. If you can ignore the exploding glass, the heads flying, the stereotype curious forensic scientist (who happens to be a woman, written a book about swords, and instead of being scared shirtless, likes the idea of taking on a psycho) . . . well go see it.



Sean Connery as Ramirez and Christopher Lambert as Connor MacLeod in Highlander.

SPRINGFEST '86 MARCH 17-20

MON.

St. Patrick's
Pancake Breakfast
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Cafe
\$1.15 with choice
of juice/milk

Assassination game
Pre-register
Try to hunt for
your classmates
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. and
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Egyptian First-Aid
Contest
12 noon Cafe

The Dating Game
12:30 Cafe

TUES.

Sunglasses Day



Surprise Nooner
12 noon Cafe

Euchre Tourney
2:30 Cafe

WED.

Hat Day

Find-a-prof
Contest
All day
9 a.m. start



Jello Eating
Contest
12 noon Cafe

THURS.

Running Shoe Day



Brown Bag-It
Film Festival
Student Lounge
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

P. J. Party
with Tres Hombres
Hot legs contest

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week



Les Robertson of Cambridge, who finished as the top scorer for the varsity basketball team, has been chosen athlete of the week for the fourth time around.

An outstanding performer all season, Robertson has also been named a second-team all-star for the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) Tier 1 League.

In the final varsity game for the 1985-86 season, Robertson led the Condors with 22 points though the team lost 99-86 to George Brown College.

Sponsored by: Da Silva Sports and Trophies
210 Samuelson St.
Cambridge, Ontario
622-1931

Intramural Teams of the Week

A split decision resulted in two choices for team of the week; the Tah Tah's, champions of mens' ballhockey league, and Krrunch, indoor soccer champions.

The Tah Tah's trounced the Rookies 10-5 in their final game. Krrunch defeated the Hawks 2-0.



Members of the Tah Tah's include Dan Driedger (coach), Jack Fernandes, Dan Dietrich, Mike Allenson, Dailen Keyes, Zoran Knezevic, Dave Carleton, Andy Campbell, Jim Hunter, Dave Fowler, Terry Haynes and Paul Roenspies.



Members of Krrunch include Pat Allen (captain), Jim Long, Chris Derry, Bob Patrick, Paul Colussi, Jeremy Daniels and Ed Cardoso.

Condors set for Centennial match

By Salvatore Scarpelli

The Condors soccer club are one of eight colleges preparing for the Centennial College Indoor Soccer Tournament on March 22.

Coach Geoff Johnstone and assistant Duane Shadd are in the midst of organizing the Condors for what Johnstone

feels will be "stiff competition from Sheridan, George Brown and Centennial Colleges."

Despite the absences of goal keeper Jim MacKeller and forward Lee Vincent, Johnstone said the "Condors will have a fairly strong team and do well at the Centennial Tournament."

The Condors past record for the tournament has been disap-

pointing. This year marks the third attempt to capture the championship but the Condors choked in the finals when they lost by one goal to Confederation College in 1982 and Sheridan College in 1984.

Johnstone said that the 4 p.m. practices scheduled for the 17th and 20th of March will be the "key to deciding who will play" at the tournament.

Consolation for Condors at Kent State

By Deb Pitvor

The Condors varsity hockey team won the Consolation match in the tournament March 7-8 at Kent State University in Ohio.

Condors were defeated 7-3 in the first game by the host team Kent State University, despite playing an all-round good game.

Coach Mike Kearns said, "We hit a lot of goal posts and they (Kent State) were fortunate enough to capitalize on three deflected goals--Ken Bezruki (goaltender) played a strong game."

Goalscorers for the Condors

were Mich Landry, Randy DeMone and Todd Sheridan. "We played well in the first game considering that Kent State is a strong and well conditioned team," said Condor player Mark Shaver.

In the Consolation match, March 8, the Condors were victorious over Ohio State by a score of 5-3.

"Dan De Jong was strong in net--he faced 30 shots. We wanted to win this game not only for the guys graduating but to use the win as a springboard for next season; it will be something to start next season on a positive note," said coach Mike Kearns

Goalscorers for the Condors

were Bruce Hunking with a natural hat trick (3 goals consecutively), Mark Shaver and Dave Pettipiece.

Todd Sheridan and Bruce Hunking were named to the tournament's first all-star team, and goaltender Ken Bezruki to the second all-star team.

Todd Sheridan said, "I was quite pleased that Bruce (Hunking) and I were named to the tournaments and that Ken (Bezruki) was named to the second all-star team.

Kent State was so pleased with the varsity Condor hockey team that they have invited the team back next year with all expenses paid.

Sports Round-up

Ballhockey

During the ballhockey finals, held at the Centre on March 5, the Canadians met All Independent Demolition Specialists for the consolation play-offs and the Tah Tah's met the Rookies for the finals.

The All Independent Demolition Specialists lived up to their name by demolishing their opponents in a 5-2 win.

Both the Tah Tah's and the Rookies put forth a good effort in the finals, but the Rookies floundered in a 10-5 defeat.

Basketball

Four teams opened the men's intramural basketball season March 10, but only one team emerged as a potential champion.

Biz Bombers comprehensively trounced the Rookies, 74-41, and the Hawks thrashed the Canadiens, 64-16.

The Bombers used speed, fluid movement, and precision shooting to win. Their attack seemed almost choreographed. The Rookies fought valiantly to the end, but never seriously threatened the Bombers, who led 33-23 at halftime.

In the second game, Hawks opened the scoring after three minutes of play, and shut out the Canadiens for the first 10

minutes. In the second half Canadiens created plenty of scoring opportunities, but were betrayed by poor shooting. The Hawks capitalized on Canadiens turnovers and padded their lead.

Contact hockey

Contact hockey playoffs began March 4-5.

In the first game, it was the Rookies thumping LASA, 19-4. High scorer for the Rookies was Mark Shaver with five.

In the second game, the Hawks crushed Distinction by a score of 13-1.

On March 5, the 1st Offenders defeated the Beavers by a score of 5-3.

It was an entertaining game with the 1st Offenders having six players while the Beavers had 10.

In the final game, the Guelph Hotel Men demolished the Chiefs by a score of 11-2. High scorer for the Hotel Men was Chris Bell with four goals.

The next round of playoffs will see the Rookies taking on the Guelph Hotel Men and the Hawks meeting the 1st Offenders.

Hockey

Non-contact hockey started on March 10 with the Brewins

defeating LASA by a score of 7-3.

Goalscorers for the Brewins were Tom Schmidt with a hat trick, Terry Hayne, Bruce Wynd (2), and Brent Tinnen.

LASA scorers were George Drannen, Rod Simpson, and Scott French.

The second game found the No Stars crushing the Rec Crew by a score of 9-2.

The Rec Crew had many scoring opportunities but just could not seem to get the puck into the net.

Soccer

Spectacular goal keeping by Hawks Eian Campbell during the men's indoor soccer finals played March 6, wasn't enough as Krrunch defeated the Hawks 2-0.

Campbell stood solid throughout the game as he was continuously bombarded by shots from a vastly improved Krrunch team which finished second in the over-all standings.

Goals from Bob Patrick and Jeremy Daniels, midway through the second half, sealed Krrunch's first indoor championship.

Both teams should be commended for the good soccer and sportsmanship displayed